

To cheat or not to cheat, that is the question

Dean of Students Office to host Academic Integrity Week

By Magaly Rosales
SPANISH EDITOR

The professor just handed out the tests. You look at the first question and say to yourself: “I really should have studied last night instead of re-watching the ending of ‘Breaking Bad.’”

You see your classmate next to you answering her test without a sweat. The professor doesn’t seem to have a clear view of you from his desk. It’s decision time! Will you cheat?

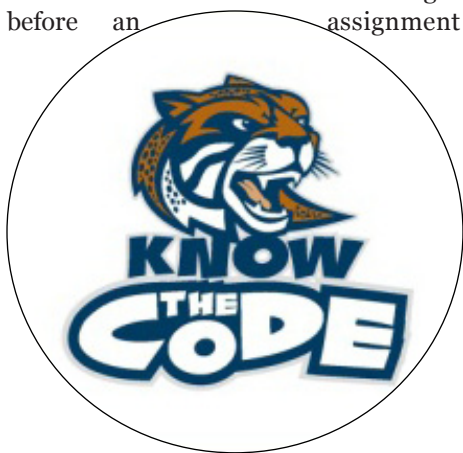
David Marquez, UT-Brownsville’s director of judicial affairs, said that in the last calendar year, 38 cases of scholastic dishonesty were reported to the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

These cases range from plagiarism and taking notes into the test to using technology, among others.

“Typically, we’ve seen over the last three years about 40 [cases] directly

reported to our office for processing,” Marquez said. “That doesn’t include instances where faculty members may have themselves resolved them informally in class.”

He said students tend to cheat right before an assignment



is due or during a test because they do not feel prepared or leave studying to the last minute.

“One thing we learned was that most of them decided to cheat shortly before the assignment was due, because they procrastinated and they considered their options and not really thinking things through, they thought they could just do it this one time,” Marquez said.

He said that proper preparation can help students avoid making that decision.

Students who engage in any form of cheating are putting themselves at risk of failing the course with a recorded grade of an “F,” getting suspended or expelled from the university.

These are not the only repercussions the student may face. It can also leave a permanent mark on their academic record.

“When they have that as an academic record, it’s pretty much there forever,” Marquez said. “Think about how it will

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Do you have spirit?

UT-Brownsville Cheer team tryouts Oct. 25-27

By Marlane Rodriguez
THE COLLEGIAN

Former high school cheerleading rivals Klarissa Jo Molina and Nathalie Serrano have been cheering their whole lives. Their passion is the reason why they have come together to launch UT-Brownsville’s first competitive cheerleading squad.

Molina, a sophomore education major, and Serrano, a sophomore kinesiology major, started the organization in August.

“We both decided UTB needs something new, something big,” Molina told *The Collegian* in a telephone interview Sept. 25. “That’s why me and my best friend are the founders of this squad.”

Serrano said cheerleaders would help school spirit.

“The split with UTB and TSC kind of really impacted the school, and we felt that it was really necessary that we have cheerleaders,” Serrano said.

The women, who are the captains of the squad, started recruiting students at Orange Crush. Eventually, they want the organization to become a registered athletic team.

“I want to build this up to a competitive squad; that way, we can be considered under athletics, that would, honestly, be my biggest goal,” Serrano said.

Right now, the team is focused on fundraising, pep rallies, coming out in the City of Brownsville’s Christmas

parade and conducting cheer clinics at elementary schools, Molina said.

Serrano, who is a certified gymnastic coach at Gionastics Competitive and Recreational Gymnastics, said she will teach the team how to tumble.

“I’m really going to have to work with the new team that we will be forming soon,” she said.

The organization held an information session Sept. 28 to discuss tryouts, which will be conducted Oct. 25, 26 and 27 in the Garza Gym. All UTB students are welcome to try out, Molina said.

Hopefuls will learn a dance, a chant and a cheer the first day, review on the second day and perform the routines, jumps and a split in front of four judges the third day.

Molina and Serrano will serve as judges, along with a UT-Pan American cheerleader and an All-Star varsity cheer coach.

As a judge, Molina said she is looking

for dedication.

“That’s the biggest thing right now, to be dedicated,” she said.

Tumbling is not required, but will be encouraged and taught to team members. Once the team is assembled, they will start fundraising.

“We’re going to fundraise together, because I know it’s going to take money,” Molina said.

The goal of the team is to compete against other institutions, including UT-Pan American, she said.

Arturo Olague, director of University Recreation, is the adviser of the organization.

“I thought it was a really good opportunity. We had some eager students who really wanted to get a cheer squad put in,” Olague said.

Once the team

Sophomore kinesiology major Nathalie Serrano tumbles across the Student Union lawn. Serrano, a certified gym coach at Gionastics Competitive and Recreational Gymnastics, said she will teach the team how to tumble.

is finalized, they will discuss merging with UT-Pan American, he said.

“I think it’s going to be along the same line as athletics,” Olague said. “We have to figure out what is in the best interest for the new university.”

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YOU SHOULD KNOW...

Chemistry Nobel winner to speak here Friday



Robert F. Curl Jr., one of three winners of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1996, will be among the speakers at the Joint Fall 2013 Meeting of the Texas Sections of the American Physics Society, the American Association of Physics Teachers and Zone 13 of the Society of Physics Students, scheduled Friday and Saturday on the UT-Brownsville campus.

The meetings will be hosted by the university’s Physics and Astronomy Department and the Center for Gravitational Wave Astronomy, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary.

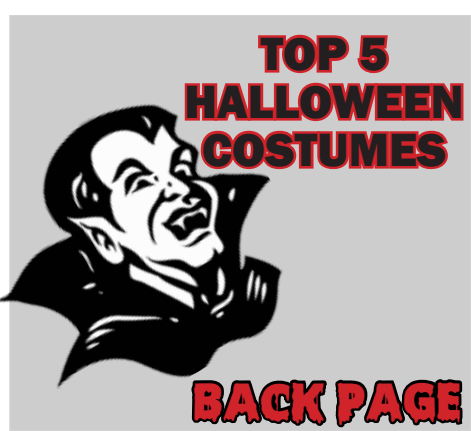
Curl, a University Professor Emeritus, Pitzer-Schlumberger Professor of Natural Sciences Emeritus and Professor of Chemistry Emeritus at Rice University in Houston, will lecture on “Conjugated Carbon Networks” at 9 a.m. Friday in the Student Union’s Gran Salón.

Also speaking will be Barry C. Barish,

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Noche de Estrellas, a student talent show, is scheduled at 6 p.m. Friday in the Student Union’s Gran Salón. Cash prizes (\$300, \$150 and \$50) will be awarded to the first-, second- and third-place winners. Admission is \$3 for students with ID and \$6 for non-students. Students who would like to perform in the showcase must register online by Thursday at utbnochedeestrellas.eventbrite.com. Space is limited to 25 entries. For more information, call the **Office of Student Life** at 882-5138.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

‘Integrity in the Job Search Game’
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Casa Bella Res Fest
Casa Bella, the UT-Brownsville student housing complex, will host **Res Fest** beginning today and featuring a series of activities, including a door decorating contest, tug-of-war, the card game Speed, Halloween costume contest, an eating relay and talent competition. For more information, call **Debbie Ann Pérez**, coordinator of housing operations, at 882-7191.

Stress Management Group
UT-Brownsville’s **Community Counseling Clinic** sponsors a **Stress Management Group** session from 8 to 9 p.m. Mondays in Main Building 1.210K. The group will focus on skills to help manage stress and promote overall wellness. Groups are facilitated by graduate student counseling interns and supervised by licensed professional counselors and faculty. For more information, call 882-7792.

‘Is It Plagiarism If I ... ?’
“**Is it Plagiarism if I ... ?**” a presentation by UTB Writing Center Director **Karina Stiles-Cox** on how to properly cite sources of information when writing a paper or presenting a speech, is scheduled from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. and from 6-7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union’s Gran Salón. The event

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Graduation Fair
UT-Brownsville’s **Graduation Fair** will take place from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Barnes & Noble Bookstore. The event is sponsored by the **Office of Leadership Programs, Academic Advising, Registrar’s Office**, the **Career Services, Graduate Studies, Alumni Association, Balfour** and the **Barnes & Noble Bookstore**. For more information, e-mail **Heather Olague**, director of leadership programs, at heather.olague@utb.edu.

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Ozzie Needs Your Help
The **Office of Student Life** is seeking dynamic, enthusiastic and dedicated individuals to become part of **Ozzie’s Entourage**. Ozzie’s Entourage will be composed of students fulfilling duties that include working as Ozzie’s assistants before, during and after events. The application can be found online at utb.edu/studentlife or pick one up at the Student Life office, located in **Student Union 1.28**. The deadline to apply is Friday. For more information, call the **Office of Student Life** at 882-5138.

Walk to End Alzheimer’s
The **Alzheimer’s Association’s Walk**

to End Alzheimer’s begins at 7 a.m. Saturday on the Student Union lawn. To start or join a team, visit www.alz.org/ walk or call (800) 272-3900. For more information, call 882-5138.

CGWA Anniversary
The **Center for Gravitational Wave Astronomy** will host its 10th anniversary celebration at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union’s Gran Salón. Activities include a black hole art installation, a one-ring science “circus,” telescopes for solar viewing, talks by leading research scientists and an original film on black holes. Admission is free. For more information, e-mail Physics and Astronomy Assistant Professor **Cristina Torres** at cristina@phys.utb.edu.

‘TIERRA BRAVA’ EXHIBIT
“**Tierra Brava**,” an exhibit by photographer **Paul Turner**, continues through Oct. 18 in the **Gallery at Rusteberg Hall**. For gallery hours, call 882-7097.

Semplice Duo Concert
Cristina Ballatori, a flutist and an assistant professor in the **Music Department**, and guest pianist **Kevin Chance**, an instructor of piano at the University of Alabama, will perform from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the **TSC Arts Center**. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for UTB and TSC students, senior citizens and children. For more information, call the **Patron of the Arts** program at 882-7025.

Classical Guitar Concert
William Kanengiser, of the Los Angeles Guitar Quartet, will perform from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the **TSC Arts Center**. Kanengiser’s quartet won a Grammy in 2004 for Best Classical Crossover Recording. Admission is \$15 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and children and \$5 for UTB and TSC students. For more information, call 882-7025.

--Compiled by Brenda Lopez

POLICE REPORTS



Sept. 21

7:04 a.m.:
An officer was dispatched to meet with a student who reported receiving a harassing e-mail.

The student said the e-mail was about an incident that occurred at a city bus stop when a man in a beige van offered her a ride. She refused and the man left. Days afterward, the student noticed the man driving by the area as if he was following her, so she changed the time of when she was going to be at the bus stop to avoid him. The student said she has never seen the vehicle before on campus and was referred to the Brownsville Police Department. The e-mail reads, “So u

tried to warn the police. You know I am closer to you than you acknowledge. I have seen you and your stupid boyfriend in [class]. I may hurt him if you continue with the police. I can hear you and him talk. So stop if you want for both of you guys to stay unhurt. Leave the police out of this. I’m also very good with computers (sic) programs, as you may know by now. I don’t mean harm, I just feel attracted to you. That’s y I try to be nice when I ask you for a ride but you think wrong.” The student believes the e-mail was sent from her own account, so she changed her password. The man does not match any description of her classmates, so the police believe he may have someone in her classroom watching her and reporting to him.

Sept. 25

4:03 p.m.: An officer was dispatched to the parking lot of the Casa Bella student housing complex in regard to a car accident. A student told the officer that while trying to park his gray Ford Mustang, he struck the rear of a black Volkswagen Beetle. The student was issued a citation for no insurance. The incident was reported to the owner of the Beetle. The owner of the Beetle said she would make arrangements with the student in reference to the accident.

10:05 p.m.: An officer was dispatched to an apartment in the Casa Bella student housing complex in regard to a student having an anxiety attack. Emergency medical services evaluated the student and said the student was fine. She refused to be transported to the hospital.

--Compiled by Kaila Contreras

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Unplugged: No cable TV

Separation disrupts service to Casa Bella, university



CLEIRI QUEZADA/COLLEGIAN

Junior psychology major Nicole Mallea turns her television on in her apartment at the Casa Bella student housing complex.

By Cleiri Quezada
COLLEGIAN EDITOR

Watching cable TV is as important to Nicole Mallea, a junior psychology major, as going to class and studying.

Mallea has been living in UT-Brownsville’s Casa Bella student housing complex for about three years and has never had a problem with the cable, until this semester.

“There’s only so much you can study, only so much of the Internet you can see and without cable, it’s pretty difficult, especially when you’re a college student. Like for me, personally, I can’t afford Netflix, so [I’m] re-watching everything, DVD after DVD after DVD.”

She’s watched DVDs of “Bridesmaids” about 15 times and “Zoolander” many times. She does not want to pay for Netflix when she’s already being charged for cable at Casa Bella.

Douglas Stoves, assistant dean of Residential Life and Auxiliary Services, said the cable TV issue is not limited to Casa Bella.

“This is not just a Casa Bella event,” Stoves said. “This is a campuswide event that we don’t have cable.”

Before UTB bought Casa Bella, formerly known as La Estancia, in the summer of 2011, the previous owners had a contract with Time Warner Cable.

Everyone, including Time Warner, assumed it would just be a plug-and-play. What was forgotten was that they took their equipment out whenever we ceased having them as our provider,” Stoves said.

Cable service was then provided to UTB/TSC by Satellite Solutions. But when UTB and Texas Southmost College began operating independently this semester, Casa Bella and UTB’s video distribution was disrupted after the equipment was removed from the third floor of the Science and Engineering Technology Building, which is now owned by TSC.

“As a result, our video distribution to campus was disrupted so since that time, it took some time for us to get the equipment located here to Casa Bella but then we ran into some logistical issues that we’re having to deal with to the point where we’ve also, we’ve gone out to find a new cable provider and so we do have a contract with Time Warner and we’re actually in the process right now of trying to get that hooked up,” Stoves said.

Initially, the contract with Time Warner included only Casa Bella. Now, Stoves is trying to work out a contract to include the rest of the university.

“We’re also working with [Chief Technology Officer Fitratulla] Khan to get that distribution to the rest of the campus, as well, so it’s something that I can say we’ve been working on diligently to try to get it to a point of finality,” he said.

Casa Bella currently houses 459 students. Khan says that cable service to each television will cost about \$10.

“The previous provider had a deal with housing that they would be providing

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New officers appointed

Corona becomes SGA’s VP of administration

By Victoria Brito
THE COLLEGIAN

Last Wednesday, the Student Government Association appointed new officers to its roster for this school year, including Daniel Corona as vice president of administration.

Other appointments include Francisco Lozano as associate judge in the Supreme Court, Phillip Martinez as vice president of policy and procedure, Marisol Sanchez as senator pro tempore, Mario Villa and Jaclyn Sanchez as freshman senators and Leslie Barrientos and Iliana Tavares as senators at large.

“My mission in the SGA is to become the voice of the freshman class and among my colleagues, make great decisions that will benefit and foster the Ocelot community,” Jaclyn Sanchez told the senate before her appointment. “That’s why I’m here and I would like to be appointed as freshman senator.”

Marisol Sanchez, Villa and Jaclyn Sanchez took the oath of office immediately.

Lozano’s appointment to the Supreme Court solves a scheduling conflict he had as a senator, when he attended SGA meetings instead of class. As a justice, he’s not required to attend the meetings.

“I do have class conflict at this time, so I can’t make these meetings,” he said. “I have been [attending the meetings] because I talked to my professor about it and it was OK for a while, but now that the semester is progressing, I feel that it is more important. Education comes first, obviously.”

David Marquez, UT-Brownsville’s director of student rights, was appointed adviser of the SGA’s judicial branch. Lozano and Marquez were promptly sworn in, as were Barrientos and Tavares.

The meeting then proceeded to the appointment of the vice president of administration.

“As you all know, we have a vacancy in the SGA as vice president of administration. This vacancy needs to be filled as soon as possible,” SGA President Stephanie Mendez said. “It is crucial for the SGA to move forward.”

During the Sept. 18 meeting, Mendez had suggested Angelica Corona, a School of Business senator, as a potential candidate for the vacancy, but that decision was tabled.

“As per the constitution, the president has two weeks to call a meeting to appoint a new SGA vice president,” Mendez said. “This is already the time. ... I am bringing you this individual who works with us. You all know him, Daniel Corona. I would like to appoint him as our new SGA vice president of administration.”

Mendez said the process of choosing a new vice president of administration was a long one.

“I know that united, we can work together,” Corona told the senate before his appointment.

The senate voted to appoint Senator at Large Phillip Martinez to Corona’s previous position, vice president of policy and procedure.

“I am very familiar with all of this; this is not new to me,” Martinez said. “That’s

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MARTHA ORTIZ/COLLEGIAN

Student Government Association members take the oath of office last Wednesday. Shown (from left) are Daniel Corona, the new vice president of administration; Philip Martinez, the new vice president of policy and procedure; and SGA President Stephanie Mendez, who administered the oath.

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affect them in terms of being prospects to go to another university or to land employment somewhere or to convince people that they can be trusted.”

When committing scholastic dishonesty, students are not just cheating themselves, they are also harming the image of the institution and the value of the degrees awarded to students who have worked hard.

“We want potential employers to know that students who have earned their degree here have done so with integrity and we don’t want to have a reputation of being known as an institution that doesn’t take this type of offense [seriously],” Marquez said. “We will continue to do as much as we can to make sure that that

value is protected.”

Students often do not realize that professors have ways of determining if a paper is plagiarized.

“Depending when in the semester it is, very often there are ways for professors to know because they know the writing style of the student,” said Diana Dominguez, an associate professor in the English Department. “The language sometimes, like the vocabulary, will be different than the rest of the paper. ... We kind of have a sixth sense about plagiarism when we deal with students’ papers.”

To help students understand the gravity of scholastic dishonesty, the Dean of Students Office will host Academic Integrity Week starting today. Several activities are planned to help students focus on academic and personal integrity.

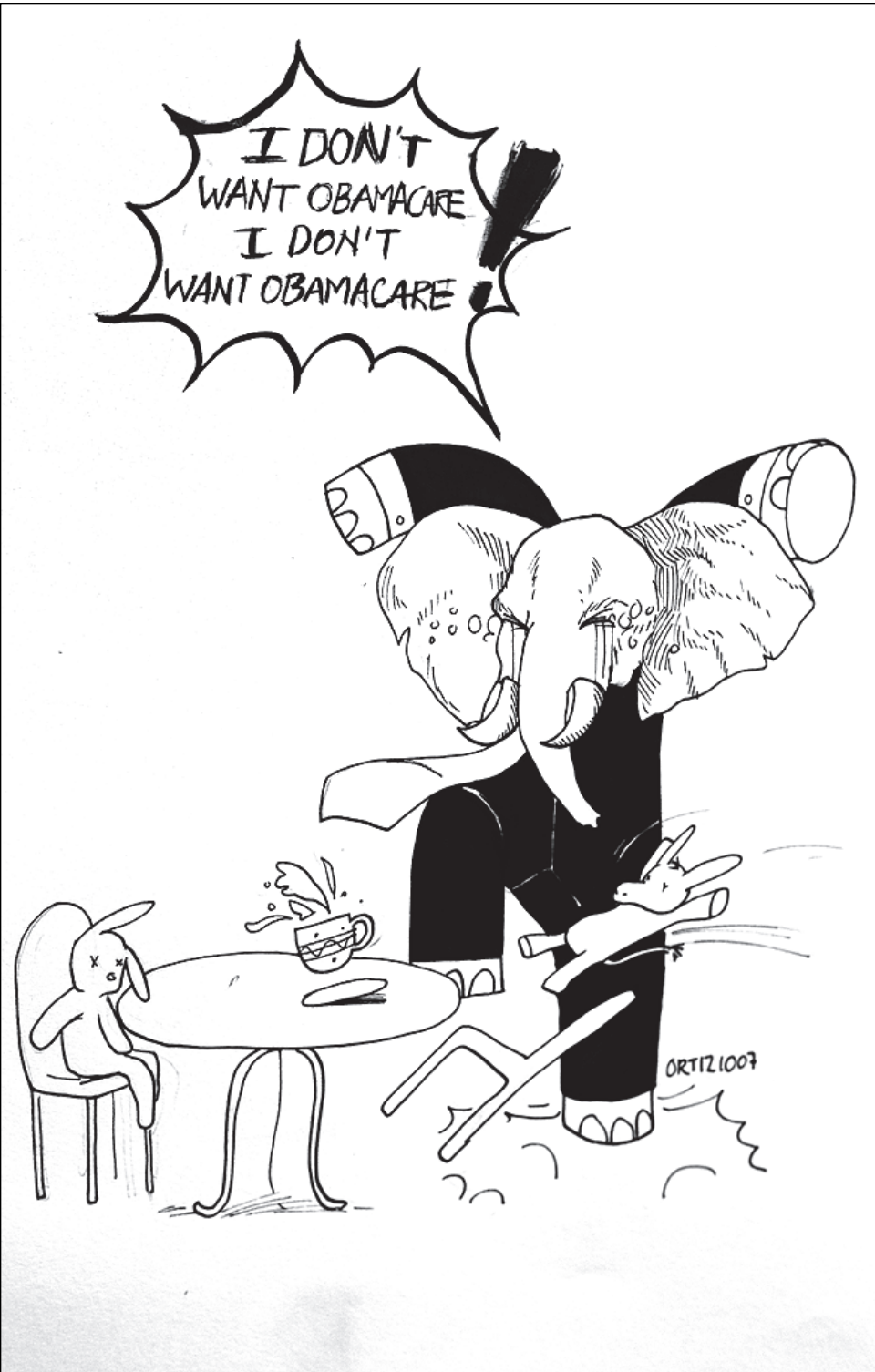
“In a sense, it’s the whole picture of integrity,” said David Mariscal, coordinator of judicial affairs. “We are not only going to focus on academic integrity, we are also asking students to take a little bit of self-reflection, to ask themselves about their integrity, to see if they are being true to their knowledge and principles, whether it’s in academic assignments, in their relationship with others or how they carry themselves at school and how they represent themselves and the university in different types of program and classes.”

The first presentation, “Integrity in the Job Search Game,” will be at noon today in Cortez Hall 118. It will explain the steps involved in the job application process and how honesty and trust are critical parts of this process.

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The third presentation, “The Choices That We Make--What Would You Do?” is scheduled at noon Wednesday in Cortez Hall 118. It will be an interactive presentation on the decisions students make and how those decisions impact the university and the community.

They will learn how to apply integrity in the job search, to avoid plagiarism and go over real case scenarios of students have committed scholastic dishonesty and the consequence it brought them.



Quit stalling and shift into drive

By Alex Rodriguez
COLUMNIST



I'm almost certain that everyone has heard of the government shutdown and how it is affecting the nation, including the Rio Grande Valley.

But I think this is just an ideology war that has been going on too long. This shutdown will affect so many people who rely on a paycheck from the government to live.

I'm referring to the millions of veterans and retirees and the 800,000 government workers who have been furloughed. Did the politicians causing the government shutdown consider these people and their families or does their party philosophy overshadow what's best for our nation and its citizens?

Some pregnant women won't receive some of the benefits under the Women, Infants and Children Food and Nutrition Service, and schoolchildren might not eat lunch if the governmental shutdown lasts past the end of the month. And

what about the many parents who are scrambling for day care after the Head Start program shut its doors?

This shutdown, not the "slim down," will financially devastate and possibly ruin many lives. I'm sick of politics getting in the way of our nation's best interests. There are so many problems domestically that these politicians should address, starting with a budget, but instead they recite "Green Eggs and Ham."

I think some of these politicians forgot who won the election and need to accept that Mitt Romney lost and the majority of the United States elected President Obama. The president campaigned on universal healthcare and, now, it is the law. A child could accept defeat better than some of these politicians.

Instead of shutting down the government, maybe we should not pay the lawmakers handsomely for doing nothing and instead pay them the minimum wage. Maybe then we would see a different type of politician emerge. It doesn't matter what party you belong to, what matters is doing what is best for the nation and not what you personally think is best for the nation. This ideology warfare needs to end before it ruins this great and fragile nation we live in.

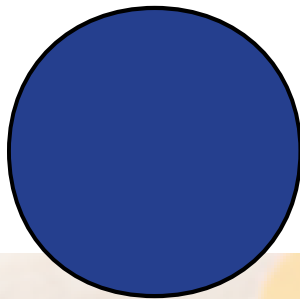
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Have you prepared for midterms? If so, how?



"Si, como en caso de la clase de matemáticas un compañero mío es tutor en el laboratorio y nos juntamos en su casa y nos ayuda a repasar todos los temas. Nos va poniendo ejemplos de cada tema y así podemos ir repasando y ver en que nos equivocamos y corregir nuestros errores."

Edoardo Herebia
UTB marketing freshman



"Well, I have actually. I have been spending time in the library, but I'm planning also to go over the chapter reviews. Read them again and if I can rewrite the notes again that I've taken from my professors, and if I see any topics that I'm struggling with, I'll ask any peers or classmates."

Yanel Ortega
UTB criminal justice sophomore



"No, but I plan on preparing for algebra by going to the [math] lab and practicing problems on my own. And for bio lab, I'm not really worried about that one."

Nora Galvan
UTB biology freshman



"I haven't right now, but I plan to. Usually, when I study for midterms, I try to take at least an hour every other day and then a week before [midterms], an hour every day. I just [go over] the material, familiarizing myself with it."

Pedro Grimaldo
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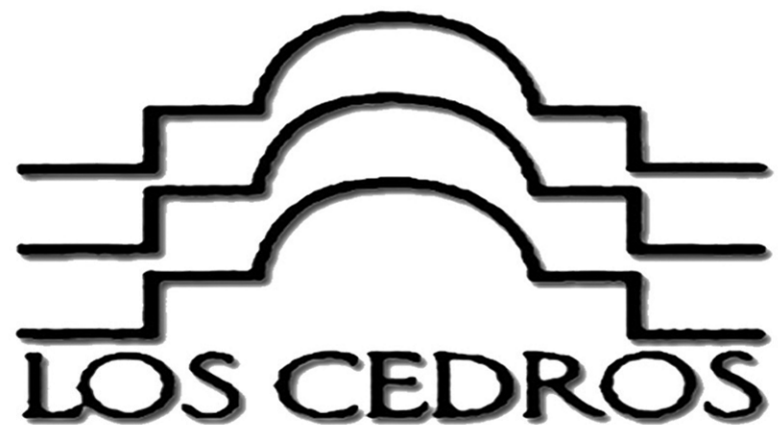
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By Tony Peña
THE COLLEGIAN

Today, more and more products are coming out that are faster and better than the old ones. As technology grows, so do our wastebaskets. The phone or computer you had yesterday isn't as good as the updated one that came out today.

Most people, including students, fall for this technology buzz, creating much more waste for the environment. Having trash is a normal part of society today, yet few people recycle. That is unfortunate because most of our waste products are reusable and all it takes is a trip to your local recycling center. Short on cash? Hey, you might even make a few extra bucks for your wallet.

The Brownsville Scrap Paper Inc. has been a family-owned and operated business for more than 30 years.

Ruben V. Guerrero started the business in 1980 to make a community recycling center and began accepting cardboard, paper and plastic, among other items.

His son, Ruben Guerrero Jr., said the business used to be located on what is now UTB property, near the old Brownsville Compress.

Today, the business accepts many more recyclable products, including desktop and laptop computers, cell phones and DVD players. Not only will they recycle your old products, but they will also pay you for them.

"When materials are brought in to us, we expect them to be separated but at the same time, we pay for those materials," Guerrero Jr. said.

Almost everyone today has some waste that is recyclable, including the campus community. Students and UT-



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Ruben V. Guerrero Jr. said Brownsville Scrap Paper Inc., located at 5850 FM 511, is a family owned business started by his father, Ruben V. Guerrero, in 1980. It is open from 8 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Brownsville are among Brownsville Scrap Paper's clientele. The company provides document and data destruction for UTB's Record Management Department, Guerrero said.

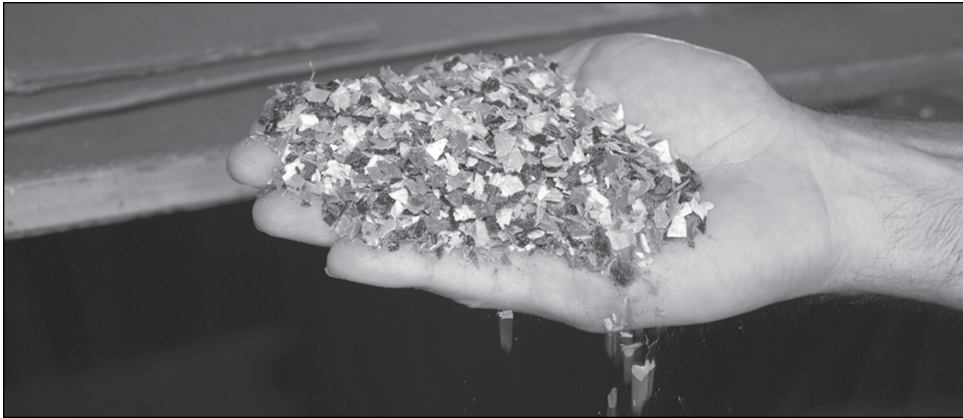
Other clients are the Cameron County District Attorney's Office, Valley Federal Credit Union and the Valley Day and Night Clinic.

"[These] institutions are very particular about who handles their documents because they are very sensitive [about confidentiality]," Guerrero said.

The company also offers two 24-hour public vehicle scales. The recycling service operates from 8 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Different types of plastic bottle caps are separated from bottles.



The outcome of the bottle caps after being grinded in the plastic granulator machine.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

POP CULTURE

I would be enchanted to meet you

Top 5 reasons why you would want Taylor Swift as your best friend

By Victoria Brito
THE COLLEGIAN



Country crooner turned pop dynamite Taylor Swift is tearing up the music scene. Not only does she write all of her songs, but she also has numerous Grammys. Wouldn't you want to be her best friend?

1. She might write a song about you.

Swift is notorious for writing songs about people in her personal life. Her song "Fifteen" from her 2009 Grammy-winning Album of the Year, "Fearless," is inspired by her childhood best friend Abigail Anderson. The title song from her 2010 third album, "Speak Now," was inspired by news of her friend's ex-boyfriend's engagement. When the friend told Swift of the nuptials and joked about storming the church to stop the wedding, Swift replied: "I'll go with you. I'll play guitar." Sounds like a good friend.

2. She has famous other besties. In her 2012 album, "Red," Swift's feisty and fun song "22" is an ode to her famous friends Selena Gomez, Emma Stone, Dianna Agron and Ashley Greene. Swift is also friends with Academy Award winner Jennifer Lawrence and pop singer Demi Lovato. I don't know about you, but I'm feeling 22 and I want to attend that slumber party.

3. You can borrow her clothes.

She has amazing style. Now even though she's 5 feet 10 inches tall and slim, you can still borrow her clothes, shoes and accessories. And, hey, maybe her miniskirts will be a modest fit on you. And just imagine sparkle dresses from the "Fearless" days, enchanted ball gowns from "Speak Now," and chic vintage outfits from her current "Red" phase. And think of the endless number of oxford shoes you could borrow. And if your favorite color is red, there is a plethora of options for you in her closet.

4. Backstage at her concerts.

She is an amazing performer. In her first headlining tour, "Fearless," she wowed crowds with her honest lyrics and sparkling dresses. Her second tour, "Speak Now," was something out of a fairy tale book. She had an enchantment theme with beautiful princess-style dresses. And her current tour, "Red," is nothing less than splendid. It's vintage and old-Hollywood and, of course, red.

5. She can set you up with her famous guy friends.

If you're interested in dating songbird Ed Sheeran, heartthrob Zac Efron, Justin Bieber (proceed with caution) or Lucas Till, who appeared in her "You Belong With Me" music video, Swift may be able to help. She's good friends with all of them. Just don't ask her to set you up with Joe Jonas, John Mayer, Jake

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Not in the history books

Filmmaker documents Latinos' struggle for civil rights



MICHELLE ESPINOZA/COLLEGIAN

Filmmaker John Valadez discusses his documentary, "Prejudice and Pride: The Chicano Movement," during a presentation Sept. 30 in the Student Union's Gran Salón. Valadez's film is part of the PBS series "Latino Americans."

By Monica Gudiño
THE COLLEGIAN

As he began work on his documentary, "Prejudice and Pride: The Chicano Movement," John Valadez googled "civil rights timeline" on the Internet to get an idea of where to start and was surprised by what he *did not* find.

"The first thing that pops up is when [President Harry S] Truman desegregated the military, then Brown vs.

Board of Education (the desegregation of public schools), then the Montgomery bus boycott (Rosa Parks) and as I went through that list, there was not one Latino name," Valadez told a group of about 20 people during his presentation Sept. 30 in the Student Union's Gran Salón. "You see all of these things about the South, which is tremendously important history, but we are not included, as though Latinos were bystanders of history."

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‘Slippery’ pedestrian bridge

Physical Plant to reseal span

By Alex Rodriguez
THE COLLEGIAN

The university’s 320-foot pedestrian bridge helps people safely cross the Lozano Banco Resaca. But when the bridge gets wet, students say it can get slippery. The bridge is located between the Life

and Health Sciences Building and Main Building. “I cross the bridge six times a week,” communication senior Christina Garza said. “With the heavy rain it’s hard to hold on to, it gets kind of slippery, there’s no traction. I’ve been avoiding the bridge, so I don’t bother with it.” International business freshman Irma

Gonzalez said: “I don’t know if it has to do with the shoes you’re wearing that can sometimes make the bridge slippery.” UT-Brownsville Physical Plant Director Abraham Hernandez said the pedestrian bridge was painted with non-skid paint by a contractor during the Labor Day holiday. The contractor used the wrong color and he is trying to schedule a time for the contractor to repaint the bridge with the proper color, he said. “Well, the bridge, because it has so much usage, we try to periodically schedule where it’s washed and stained

at least yearly, but because it requires so much time to dry, it’s difficult to get to,” Hernandez said. He said when the bridge is resealed, it requires a three-day drying period. “I’m waiting for the next down time, or holiday, to apply the product and let it dry properly to try to correct the slipperiness,” Hernandez said. Hernandez said he was not aware of the bridge’s slipperiness before the interview with *The Collegian*.

PHYSICS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Linde Professor of Physics, Emeritus at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif., who will present “The International Linear Collider: The Next

Great Particle Accelerator.” Sessions on astronomy, chemical physics, computational physics, nanoscience and other topics will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Sabal Hall, formerly the University Boulevard Classroom Building, and Main Building,

formerly the Education and Business Complex. Throughout the weekend, there will be more than 90 oral presentations.

More than 45 research posters on such topics as X-ray emission data, black holes and single-strand DNA binding proteins

will be on display from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday in the Gran Salón. A banquet will follow at 7 p.m. Plenary sessions will focus on biosensors and gravitational waves starting at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Gran Salón. Career workshops for students will follow from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

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cable at a certain rate and the university had about 100 drops, so they were

providing for the university as well,” Khan said in a telephone interview. “So now, [Stoves is] moving to Time Warner and they have provided a contract for

housing only and we’re trying to get a price for each drop for the rest of the campus, especially campus police and news [and information]. We haven’t

received that yet.” In the meantime, Mallea said she ends up “going to bed early, with nothing to do.”

SGA CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

why I think I should be best for this. ... I am really here to help you guys out, as far

as when it comes to the meetings.” Martinez and Corona also took the oath of office. In other business, the SGA approved:

--Resolution No. 7, which allocates \$500 for the purchase of a leadership ring that will be awarded to an outstanding student leader;

--Resolution No. 8, which allocates \$200 for information materials and publicity for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week activities on campus.

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“Prejudice and Pride” is part of the recent PBS series, “Latino Americans,” a three-part, six-hour documentary series that aired nationally on Sept. 17, 24 and Oct. 1. When people hear about the Civil Rights Movement, most of them think about the struggles which African Americans faced when trying to vote or get a better education, job and housing. This documentary teaches the audience

that they were not the only ones who faced discrimination. “Generation after generation, we fought along the front lines to try to make sure that this country would be a little closer to being true to its ideals and aspirations,” Valadez said. Some became emotional as they heard Valadez’s presentation and watched his film that includes the story of Cesar Chavez leading farmworkers in the march from Delano to California’s capital, Sacramento, to gain union representation and rights.

One woman who attended the event stood up and spoke through tears about working in agricultural fields as a young child and seeing prejudice toward others. Also in the audience was veteran Salvador Salinas, who was drafted in 1969. “When I was little, I always realized as long as you want to be accepted by everybody you have to change your name, your accent,” Salinas said. “This may be because we have assimilated too much to the culture. But my mom always told me, ‘You know, I named you Salvador for a

reason. Always be proud of that name.” Valadez is a graduate of the film program at New York University’s Tisch School of the Arts. He said that by the end of the 21st century, if demographers are correct, Latinos will be a majority minority in the United States. “You will no longer have to Anglicize yourself to participate in popular American culture,” he said. “Latinos will become somewhat Anglicized, but Anglos will become increasingly Hispanic.”

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Gyllenhaal or Harry Styles. Her songs explain why they’re all bad choices. Now you might never become Swift’s bestie, but that doesn’t mean you can’t slip on your aviator shades, coat your lips in a CoverGirl red and strut across campus with your real best friend, singing “I Knew You Were Trouble.”

TEBOW
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 And, most important, he’s a hometown hero. The naysayers say Tebow is just not good enough for the NFL. But what Heisman winner isn’t good enough for the NFL? Since his release from the Broncos, I have been saying Jacksonville could use Tebow. Whether the Jaguars sign him or not is in the hands of the team, but if you ask me, I think they should. He’s got heart, faith and, most important, a love for the game.

RUNNERS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 Guillen earned RRAC Runner of the Week Honors as well. He finished first overall in the 8K-run for the third consecutive week, clocking in at 26:31.15, one minute ahead of the next best runner in the Non-Division I category. “It feels good to have those wins but winning isn’t everything,” Guillen said. “Every week, I take it week by week and do my best every race. Of course, winning three times in a row is confidence building, but my main goal lays further down the road in conference and nationals.” Becerra finished fifth in his category at 28:31.7, while Cardenas clocked in at 29:04.1, good enough for 10th.

SOCCER
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 Santacruz each scored a goal in the contest. The other goal came on an own goal by Steers defender Paloma Bermudez. The win improves the Ocelots’ record to 7-2, with a 2-0 record in conference play. “We’re playing real well,” UTB Women’s Soccer Interim Head Coach Juan de Dios Garcia said after the game in an interview with *The Collegian*. “The defending is good, it’s improving. Our possession is good. We practically dominated the game today. The girls are improving tremendously.” The Ocelots played Bacone College last Saturday. Results were unavailable at press time.

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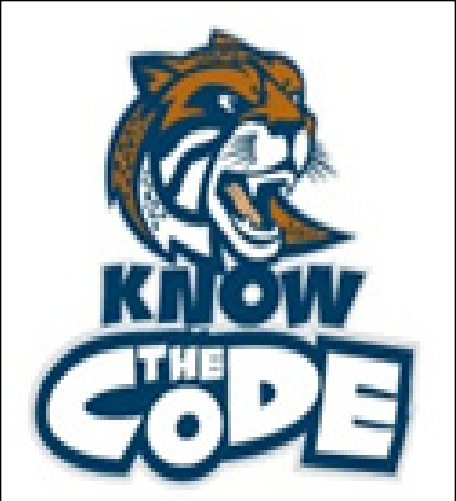


Hacer trampa o no hacer trampa

Universidad presenta la semana de integridad académica

Por Magaly Rosales
EDITORA DE ESPAÑOL

El profesor acaba de entregar el examen y lees la primera pregunta. En ese instante deseas haber estudiado anoche, en vez de a ver visto una vez más el último episodio de “Breaking Bad”.
Volteas a tu izquierda y ves a tu compañera contestando el examen sin problema. Al parecer, el profesor no te puede ver claramente desde su escritorio. ¡Es tiempo de tomar una decisión! ¿Harás trampa?



David Márquez, director de asuntos jurídicos, dijo que en el último año, 38 casos de deshonestidad escolar fueron reportados a la Oficina de Derechos y Responsabilidades Estudiantil.
Estos casos van desde plagiar ensayos, usar notas en exámenes y tecnología, entre otras cosas.
“Típicamente, hemos visto en los últimos tres años como 40 [casos por año] que han sido directamente reportados a nuestra oficina para ser procesados”.
“Esto no incluye instantes donde miembros del profesorado hayan podido resolverlos, por si mismos e informalmente en clase”, Márquez dijo.
También dijo que los estudiantes tienden a hacer trampa justo antes de la fecha en que un trabajo se entrega o antes de tomar un examen porque no se sienten preparados o lo dejan al último minuto.
“Una de las cosas que aprendemos es

que la mayoría de ellos deciden hacer trampa justo antes de la fecha límite, porque dejaron el trabajo a última hora y consideran sus opciones sin pensar las cosas a través y piensan hacerlo solo una vez”, Márquez dijo.
Él dijo que preparándose apropiadamente ayudará a estudiantes a evitar tomar este tipo de decisiones.
Los estudiantes que cometen deshonestidad escolar de cualquier forma, se ponen en riesgo de reprobar la clase con una calificación de “F”, a ser suspendidos e incluso expulsados de la universidad.
Esta no es la única repercusión que el estudiante sufriría. También podría dejar una mancha permanente en su record académico.
“Cuando tienen [deshonestidad escolar] en su record académico, se queda ahí por siempre. Piensa en como afectará al estudiante en términos de ser prospectos para otra universidad o encontrar empleo o convencer a la gente que son de confianza”, Márquez dijo.
Al cometer deshonestidad académica, los estudiantes no solo se están haciendo trampa a sí mismos, también están lastimando la imagen de la institución y el valor de los títulos otorgados a estudiantes.
“Queremos que empleadores potenciales sepan que los estudiantes que han obtenido su título lo han hecho con integridad y no queremos tener una reputación de ser una institución que no toma en cuenta este tipo de ofensas, por otra parte... continuaremos haciendo lo más que podamos hacer para asegurar que esos valores estén protegidos”, Márquez dijo.
Los estudiantes muchas veces no se dan cuenta de que los profesores tienen maneras de figurar si un papel ha sido plagiado.
En una entrevista telefónica, Diana Domínguez, profesor adjunto de inglés, dijo que los profesores tienen maneras de saber si un estudiante ha plagiado.
“Dependiendo de qué tiempo en el semestre estemos, muchas veces hay maneras de saber por el estilo de escritura del estudiante. El lenguaje a veces, como

con el vocabulario, es diferente que el resto del ensayo... tenemos un poco de un sexto sentido cuando se trata de plagiar ensayos”, ella dijo.
Para ayudar a los estudiantes a entender el grado de deshonestidad escolar, la oficina del decano de estudiantes presentará hoy la Semana de Integridad Académica.
Este evento será una oportunidad para que la universidad se enfoque en la integridad académica y personal.
“En un sentido será la imagen completa de integridad, nos enfocaremos en la integridad académica pero también le estamos pidiendo a los estudiantes que hagan un poco de reflexión propia, que se pregunten a sí mismos sobre su integridad, ver si están siendo honestos con su conocimiento y principios”, dijo David Mariscal, coordinador de asuntos judiciales.
“...Sea en trabajos académicos, en sus relaciones con otros o en la manera en que se representan a sí mismos y la universidad en diferentes tipos de programas y clases,” él dijo.
Estos eventos estarán abiertos para ambos estudiantes como para el profesorado. Ambos aprenderán como aplicar integridad en la búsqueda de trabajo, evitar cometer plagio y revisar escenarios reales de estudiantes que han cometido deshonestidad escolar y las repercusiones que trae.
La primera presentación, “Integridad en la búsqueda de trabajo,” será a medio día hoy en el salón 118 del edificio Cortez. Explicará los pasos que se aplican a un trabajo y como la honestidad y confianza son partes críticas de este proceso.
La segunda presentación, “¿Es plagiado si yo...?” será de 12:15 a 1:15 p.m. y de 6 a 7 p.m. el martes en el Gran Salón de la Union Estudiantil. Explicará como citar fuentes de información al escribir ensayos o al dar un discurso.
La tercera presentación, “Las decisiones que tomamos--¿Qué harías tú?” será a medio día el miércoles en el salón 118 del edificio Cortez. Será una presentación interactiva sobre las decisiones que los estudiantes toman y como los afecta y a la comunidad.

Estudiante de hoy



Nombre: Miriam Daniela de León
Edad: 20 años
Especialidad: Biomedicina
Clasificación: Estudiante de segundo año
Fecha de graduación: Primavera del 2016
Promedio: 3.56

Ciudad natal: Matamoros, Tamaulipas México
Actividades extracurriculares: “Soy presidenta de la asociación de ciencias biomédicas (BSA) y miembro de Asociación Americana de Estudiantes de Medicina (AMSA)”.
Pasatiempos: “Me gusta escuchar música, leer y pasar tiempo con mis amigos”.
¿Cuáles son tus metas? “Mi meta es llegar a ser asistente de doctor”.
¿Quién es tu modelo a seguir? “Mi papá, porque es alguien muy trabajador, audaz y tiene muchas cualidades y aspectos a seguir que me gustaría tener”.
¿Porqué escogiste la especialidad en la que estás? “Es algo que me dio mi familia, como vengo de familia de doctores creo que me influenció, se me hace una profesión muy completa, no es fácil pero es muy gratificante”.
¿Cuál sería tu trabajo ideal? “Sería en el que aparte de mi trabajo tenga tiempo para mí, y mi familia”.
¿Qué técnicas usas para estudiar? “Procuro dormir antes de hacer mi tarea y me enfoco más en la noche porque en el día hay muchas distracciones”.
¿Qué les aconsejas a los alumnos de nuevo ingreso? “Que manejen muy bien su tiempo y que en verdad aprovechen a sus maestros”.
--Recopilado por Monica Gudiño

Si estás interesado en participar en “Estudiante de hoy”, contacta a Magaly Rosales al 882-5129 o por correo electrónico a collegian@utb.edu.

Bajo las estrellas



TONY PEÑA/COLLEGIAN

Más de 50 estudiantes asistieron a la proyección de “El hombre de acero” durante el evento de “Noche bajo las estrellas” el pasado miércoles en el patio de la Union Estudiantil.

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Women win in double digits

By Sergio Mata
SPORTS EDITOR

The UT-Brownsville Women's Soccer Team is scheduled to be in the Alamo City on Thursday for a matchup against Our Lady of the Lake University.

The Ocelots shut out the Texas College Steers 12-0 at home last Thursday night.

Center Hanne Neby and forward Isadora Freitas each scored three goals in the contest, twice in the first half, and striking again one more time in the second. Defender Monica Mendes scored two goals.

"I'm really happy I could score three goals and help the team win this game," Neby said in a postgame interview with



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UT-Brownsville Ocelots defender Monica Mendes (on the ground) watches her goal enter the net last Thursday.

The Collegian. "It felt really good." Midfielder Nekelle Smits, defender Lorena Cardona and midfielder Jessica

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Runners place in Corpus

By Sergio Mata
SPORTS EDITOR

The UT-Brownsville Cross Country teams will compete in the Incarnate Word Cross Country Invitational Saturday in Live Oak.

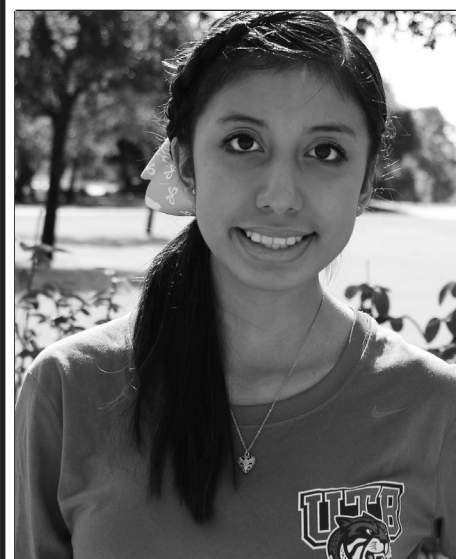
The women's team came in second out of four in the Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi Islander Splash while the men's team finished third in a field of five.

"Individually, David [Guillen] and Vanessa [Garcia] both did very well again," Cross Country Coach Dan Balaguero said in an interview last Tuesday with *The Collegian*. "Hector Becerra and Juan Cardenas are getting better each week. It was a difficult course. I was really happy with the performance for both programs."

Vanessa Garcia led all of the UTB women and finished second in the Non-Division I category, running the 5K in 19:17.3. She earned the Red River Athletic Conference (RRAC) Runner of the Week Honors.

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Athlete of the Week



AMANDA ARREDONDO/COLLEGIAN

Name: Shalma Picado
Classification: Freshman
Major: Criminal justice
Sport: Cross Country
Hometown: Brownsville

Who is your favorite athlete? "I do not have a favorite athlete, but the one I look up to is one of my teammates. He gets me going because I see how he loves to run and he gives [his] everything every race, and that would be David Guillen."

Who is your role model? "My parents. Since I was little, they have been teaching me how to push through any obstacle that I have in my life. They always trained me to be hard on myself: If I can't do anything, I try again until I accomplish it."

What do you like to do for fun? "Run, sing; even though I'm a horrible

singer, I still sing because it relaxes me. While I'm running, sometimes I sing."
When did you start running and why did you start? "I started my freshman year while I was at Lopez High School. My volleyball coach told me I seem pretty good in running. I really didn't like running until she pushed me to track season; that's when I started running and I saw that there was some type of talent, so I decided to try it the next four years."

Did you get any awards in high school? "Since freshman through junior year, I got City Champion and District Champion, and I was named Captain of [the] cross country and track teams."

What is your favorite movie? "Soul Surfer,' the way she motivates herself to push through any obstacle. Even though she had lost an arm, she decided to still surf with no arm. It really gets me going. I have both arms, so I should run faster and try harder in whatever I do."

What are your goals for this season? "To win conference, get the championship. [Then,] go to nationals with my team, which is the first year for cross country in UTB, so it would be pretty awesome if everyone goes to nationals, which is in Kansas."

Is there a song that gets your head in the game? "It would be "Unstoppable" by Rascal Flatts. There are some pieces of the song where it says, 'We can beat the wind,' and every time I run it's like I'm fighting against the wind and run faster every time, every race, so it motivates me to keep going faster."

--Compiled by Kaila Contreras

Men's soccer blanks Steers

By Kaila Contreras
THE COLLEGIAN

The Ocelots will go on the road for games Thursday and Saturday against Our Lady of the Lake University and the University of Houston-Victoria.

The UT-Brownsville Men's Soccer Team defeated the Texas College Steers 3-0 at home last Thursday night.

UTB has won eight consecutive games since Aug. 25 for a record of 9-1 (2-0).

"We struggled a little bit, to be honest with you, early in the game but our quality came through in the end," Head Coach Dan Balaguero said in an interview after the game on the UTB Soccer Field. "We finished two to three goals extremely well, so they were the main factors."

Midfielder Mario Perez made the first goal on a penalty kick and forward Carlos Acevedo scored the second and final goals during the second half of the game.

"I think we clicked as a team," Acevedo said. "We started off a little slow, but

it's usually how games start. It's our first home game of the conference and, I mean, there's a big crowd. It's always special to have everyone here but as the game goes on, I think we [caught] up on that momentum and thank God we came up with the win."

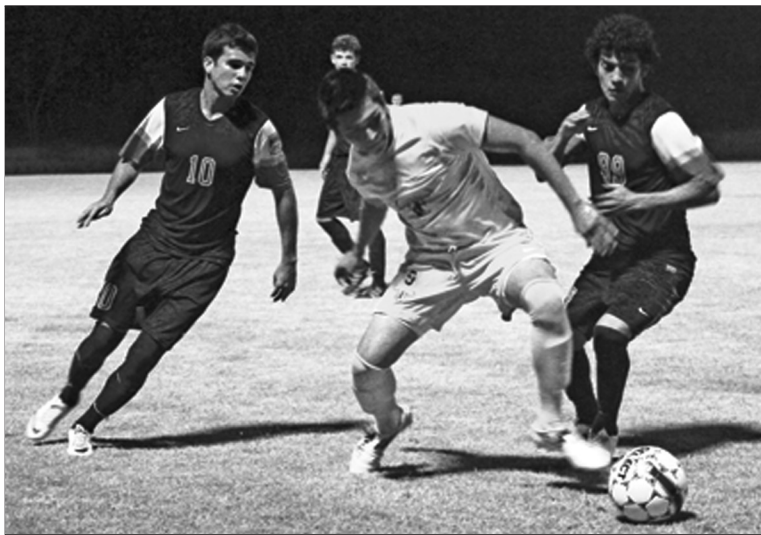
Texas College Head Coach Karl Iracheta remained positive despite the loss, which leaves the Steers' record at 3-5 (1-1).

"The guys played good," Iracheta said. "We played against a well-structured team. ...We'll be a better team next years to come."

As of Oct. 1, UTB ranked 11th in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Coaches' Poll, which is the highest in the history of the program.

"We're happy about it, obviously, because I think we deserve it, because we've gone on the road and beat some good teams, but we haven't won anything yet," Balaguero said. "We need to keep going."

UT-Brownsville midfielders Victor Parreiras (left) and Mario Lopez attempt to block a pass by Texas College midfielder Fernando Capistran Thursday night. UTB defeated Texas College, 3-0.



AMANDA ARREDONDO/COLLEGIAN

Jacksonville, you need Tebow

By Victoria Brito
THE COLLEGIAN



Jacksonville has notoriously been the worst of the AFC South teams for quite some time. Since the creation of the AFC South in 2002, it has yet to win the division, the only team in the division not to do so. Currently unemployed 2007 Heisman winner Tim Tebow is coincidentally from the Jacksonville, Fla., area.

The AFC South is a tough division. You have the reigning champs of the division, the Houston Texans; the Indiana Colts, who are getting back on their feet since losing Peyton Manning and acquiring the lucky Andrew Luck; and the former Houston Oilers, now the Tennessee Titans. And then there are the Jacksonville Jaguars. Pause for response--nothing?

Tebow was drafted to the Denver Broncos in 2010 after a successful athletic career at the University of Florida. He was the youngest winner of the Heisman Trophy, winning it as a sophomore, until Texas A&M University's Johnny Manziel won it in 2012 as a freshman.

The Denver Broncos acquired Peyton Manning before the 2012 season. The Broncos then released Tebow even though he led them to the AFC West championship in the previous season with a dramatic win in the Wild Card game against the Pittsburgh Steelers. His pass in the first drive of overtime resulted

in an 80-yard run by wide receiver Julius Thomas.

Tebow was then signed in June 2012 to the New York Jets as backup to Mark Sanchez. Sanchez is due for season-ending surgery and Tebow was released last April. Bad move, Jets, bad move.

After being signed to the New England Patriots last July and released after an underwhelming preseason, Tebow is now free as a bird in the NFL. He has an offer to play arena football for the LA KISS team. And, don't get me wrong, there is nothing wrong with arena football. I mean, hello Kurt Warner, the Cinderella story. But when a free agent's hometown is failing miserably, it only seems fitting that he saves it.

During the depressing 37-3 loss against division rivals, the Colts, on Sept. 29, a plane flew over the stadium in Jacksonville with a banner that read, "Tebow, why not?" The team is coming off its worst record (2-14) in franchise history. It is working with former University of Missouri quarterback Blaine Gabbert, whose performance with the team over the last two seasons has been less than stellar despite being the first-round draft pick by the Jaguars in 2011.

So Jacksonville, I ask, "Tebow, why not?" He's got all the right qualities a team of the Jaguars' caliber needs: He's powerful, well-known (hello, bring the Jaguars out of oblivion, Tebow is a media magnet), and he's got the love of Jesus, which let's face it, maybe this team needs after the record they've been holding.

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club SPOTLIGHT



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Members of the Campus Activities Board include (front row, from left) Vice President of Philanthropy Judith Avalos, Iris Agado, Vice President of Records Management Nancy Aldape and President Juan Hernandez. Middle row: Isaac Garcia, Vice President of Public Relations and Marketing Roxanne Rodríguez, Vice President of Membership and Involvement Gladys Sosa, Vanessa Sandoval and Adrian Perez. Back row: Executive Director of Student Engagement and Adviser Sergio Martinez, Milton Ayala, Vice President of Administration Mike Gonzales, Student Development Specialist and Adviser Stephen Cisneros.

Name: Campus Activities Board
Purpose: To promote the interests of UTB and its students; to bring about a greater spirit of unity and cooperation among all students; to encourage students in the development

of leadership skills through active participation in the Office of Student Life; to provide UTB and Brownsville with the best possible events; and, to retain its position as a respected contributor to the establishment and maintenance

of a higher educational, recreational, social and cultural standard for the university community. The Campus Activities Board (CAB) works to enhance and unify the university community by planning social, cultural and educational

events that complement the university's academic mission.
President: Juan Carlos Hernandez
Vice President for Administration: Mike Gonzales
Vice President of Records Management: Nancy Aldape
Vice President of Finance: Jonathan Martinez
Vice President of Policy and Procedure: Kimberly Benavidez
Vice President of Historical Archives and Information: Jessica Perales
Vice President of Public Relations and Marketing: Roxanne Rodriguez
Vice President of Philanthropy: Judith Avalos
Vice President of Membership and Involvement: Gladys Sosa
Advisers: Sergio Martinez, executive director of Student Engagement, and Stephen Cisneros, student development specialist
Activities: Orange Crush, Movies Under the Stars, Noche de Estrellas, Halloween Havoc, Cupid's Corner and the Bougainvillea Ball
Meetings: 3 p.m. Monday (for members only)
Membership requirements: Must be a UTB student with a 2.0 grade-point average or higher and a 70 percent course completion rate.
For more information: visit the Office of Student Life in Student Union 1.28, call 882-5138 or e-mail cab@utb.edu.
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MY EYES BEHELD AN EERIE SIGHT

Halloween costumes are out in Brownsville

By Marlane Rodriguez
THE COLLEGIAN

It's October already, and you know what that means: Zombies on the prowl, carved pumpkins on display and monsters guarding front doors. How can students participate in the spookiness known as Halloween?

Cameron Hernandez, the assistant manager at Halloween City, 1601 E. Price Rd., said customers are already buying costumes. The store opened Sept. 5.

"It's been a very interesting year," Hernandez said. "I didn't think in September people would be preparing."

The top five best-selling costumes at Halloween City are Monster High, Cinderella and Snow White for girls. The top selling costumes for boys are ninjas and superheroes, including Superman.

"We have really good prices; we also have a lot of variety to choose from," Hernandez said. "Come on in, we'll help you out with whatever you need."

Store hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday.

Hernandez said the store's business

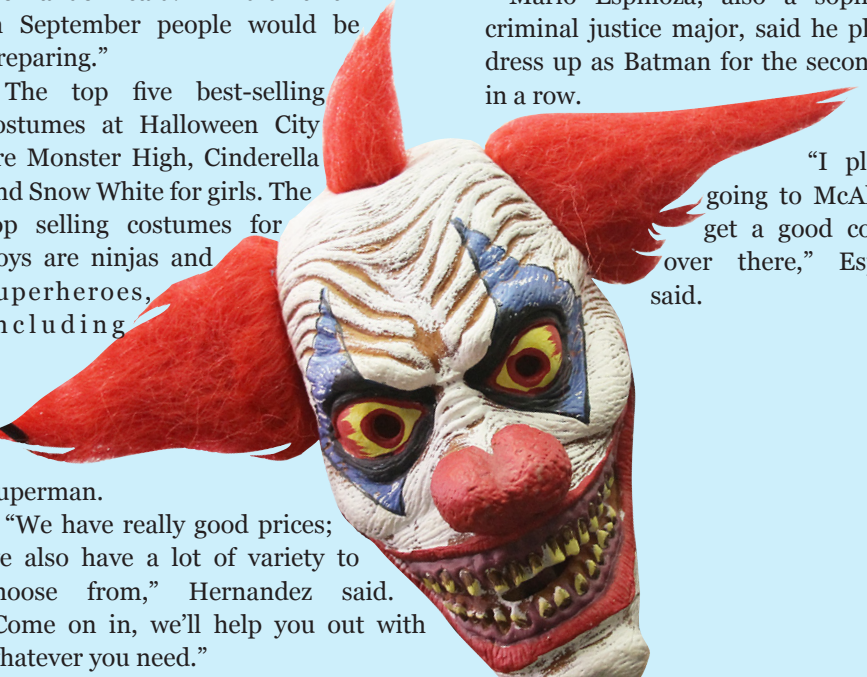
is doing well. He said he checked the Halloween City store in McAllen "and we are actually the best ones."

Sophomore nursing major Beatriz Zepeda and junior criminal justice major Annaylay Castillo said they bought their costumes at Halloween City. Zepeda is going to dress as an avatar while Castillo plans to don a referee costume.

Sophomore criminal justice major Carlos Zuniga said he plans to dress up as Batman. Although he hasn't bought his costume, he has purchased plastic pumpkins.

Mario Espinoza, also a sophomore criminal justice major, said he plans to dress up as Batman for the second year in a row.

"I plan on going to McAllen to get a good costume over there," Espinoza said.



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October 11
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A FREE OUTDOOR CONCERT since 2008 at **SHENANIGANS IRISH PUB** 2451 Pablo Kisel, across from Best Buy!

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October 12
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PLUS OUR SALSA CHAMP SHOWCASES & DANCING WITH ACHÉ DE BARRIO
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